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ing the Austro-Germans by frequent thrusts. Emperor Nicholas and his son are visiting General Ivanoff in this region.

All the Germans are reported to have sent a part of General von Lossen's army from this region to the Rumania frontier to guard against

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FOUR VICTORIOUS ELEVENS OF BIG NINE WILL CLASH

Illinois and Minnesota to Meet at Champaign; Wisconsin and Chicago Will Oppose Each Other.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The Big Nine's four undefeated eleven clash tomorrow in the semi-finals for the conference football championship. At Champaign, Illinois, the winners will defend their honors against Minnesota and at Chicago, Wisconsin will pit its machine against the Maroons. Aside from the conference games the program includes the first important east-west contest, Michigan taking on Syracuse, and an interesting match between the Michigan Aggies, one of the best of eleven in this section, and the Aggies of Oregon, who represent the game as played in the far west. Among the games carded are:

At Champaign—Wisconsin vs. Chicago.
At Ann Arbor—Syracuse vs. Michigan.
At Lansing—Oregon, Aggies vs. Michigan Aggies.
At Notre Dame—South Dakota vs. Notre Dame.
At Indianapolis—Washington and Lee vs. Indiana.
At Lexington—Cincinnati vs. Kentucky.
At Oberlin—Kenyon vs. Oberlin.
At Cleveland—Dartmouth vs. Western Reserve.
At Alliance—Cape vs. Mount Union.
At Louisville—Ross Poly vs. Louisville.
At Green Castle—Earham vs. DePauw.

Critics hesitate to prophesy which team will be winner of the contest at Champaign. Earlier in the season, despite reports of a bright outlook at Minnesota, the champions to most followers of the game look able to repeat this season the triumph of last year.

The result, with no comparative scores on which to base predictions, is that critics generally are disposed to expect a hard fought close battle. In the tale of dark horse, Chicago, considered weakest and speed to Wisconsin.

The rout of Michigan by the Michigan Aggies last week gives little hope to Wolverine partisans that the attack of the Syracuse machine can be successfully repelled.

Meetings between eleven of the east and the Pacific coast have been so rare of recent years that much interest attaches to the contest at Lansing. There is little question as to the class of the Michigan Aggies, and their friends expect much of their last battle.

AMES WILL TEST NEBRASKA'S CLAIM TO CHAMPIONSHIP

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—The University of Nebraska's claim to the championship of the Midwest college conference will be contested at Ames, Iowa, tomorrow. The Cornhuskers, with added confidence after their win over Notre Dame, will meet Ames at a time when the Iowa are in their best fighting trim. All season, the side who have won in games and followers of the college sport have predicted Nebraska would find a worthy foe in Ames. The Iowa team is stronger this year than for many previous seasons.

Kansas has a battle of great importance to the Jayhawkers in the clash with the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Probably the weakest teams in the conference—the University of Missouri and the Kansas Aggies—will play at Columbia. Each has unexpected and one game this year.

At Des Moines, Drake and Washington will settle their conference claims. On comparative scores the game should be closely fought.

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Dallas, Texas, will see another good game following last week's Oklahoma-Texas contest when Haskell and the Texas Aggies meet. Southwestern college and the University of Texas will play at Austin.

In Kansas, Washburn college and the Kansas State Normal school clash at Topeka. Washburn has a weak eleven and the normals should have a easy time scoring a victory.

JOE TINKER WOULD BUY BEAUMONT CLUB OF THE TEXAS LEAGUE

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 29.—Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is expected to buy the Beaumont club of the Texas league. Tinker is expected to buy the club for \$100,000. The club is expected to be sold to Tinker for \$100,000. The club is expected to be sold to Tinker for \$100,000.

FOURTH WARD TEAM IS TRIMMED BY THE FIRST

The First Ward team which won yesterday's contest on the Fourth ward team yesterday afternoon. The game was decided, 18 to 6.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Dallas university, 18; Howard Payne college, 6.
Kendall college, 26; Alta Normal, 9.
Teachers college, 41; Upper Iowa university, 19.
Illinois college, 21; Illinois Wesleyan, 2.
Dubuque Normal college, 27; La Crosse Normal, 9.
Dundee and Rivers Sign.
Minneapolis, Wis., Oct. 29.—Promoters of the White-Wells bout here tonight announced that they had signed up Johnnie Dundee, New York lightweight, and Joe Rivers, California, to box ten rounds at 121 pounds at 8 o'clock, November 1.

Alexander Was Near No Hit Games Four Times This Year



ALEXANDER'S WINNING SMILE

Since the baseball season is over the Washingtons have been busy and all sort of freak things will be given to the world. In the season just closed Babe Marquardt of the Giants and Jimmie Laverdier of the Cubs were the only two pitchers to throw a nine-inning no-hit game. But the mighty Alexander of the Phillies, who proved somewhat of a disappointment in the world's series, came near the mark upon four separate occasions.

Alexander pitched four no-hit games during the season. Three of Alexander's no-hit games were pitched in one month. On June 5 he held St. Louis to one hit, then repeated the feat against Brooklyn on June 15 and against New York on July 1. He won his fourth no-hit game against the Boston Braves on September 29. The next night Alex also pitched three games in which he did not allow a hit, but they were not no-hit games.

ELIS CONFRONTED BY ANOTHER HARD TEST IN COLGATE

Latter Team Unconquered and Not Scored Upon; Harvard Eleven Is in Similar Situation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The football eleven of Yale and Harvard, both of which have suffered defeat this fall, face another hard test tomorrow. The Yale will meet the unconquered and undefeated Colgate team while the Harvard will face Pennsylvania state visitors from Pennsylvania.

Among the other football battles in the east, Princeton will take Williams College while the University of Pennsylvania will play at Philadelphia.

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MATT WELLS AWARDED NEWSPAPER DECISION OVER CHARLEY WHITE

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Matt Wells, baseball pitcher, has been awarded a newspaper decision over Charley White, a Chicago pitcher, for a foul ball which hit White's head.

White, who was hit in the head by a foul ball pitched by Wells, is now recovering from his injuries. Wells is expected to be suspended for a few games.

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ACQUITTED ONE DAY, PADILLA IS CONVICTED NEXT

Second Half of Panel Finds Las Vegas Guilty of Stealing Horse; Witnesses Are Brought From Vegas.

After winning the first round in the district court yesterday when he was acquitted of the charge of stealing a horse, Padilla, of Las Vegas, failed to come back yesterday at his second trial. He was found guilty late yesterday afternoon of larceny of Jose Garcia's mare.

District Attorney Manuel E. Vigil said a stronger case against Padilla yesterday. The state brought three witnesses from Las Vegas whom testimony probably was chiefly instrumental in bringing about conviction.

They were Sheriff Ramon Gallegos, of San Miguel county; Under Sheriff Felipe Lopez, of the same county; and Margarito Guebara, a jail prisoner at Las Vegas.

Padilla said he bought Garcia's mare from Bradado at White Canyon, paying him \$30. Garcia, the owner, said he had been offered \$40 for the animal. On the stand Bradado denied the deal alleged by Padilla in his defense.

Sheriff Gallegos testified. Padilla attempted to sell the horse in Las Vegas. He had several brands and was easily identified. Padilla said he left here June 10 and reached Las Vegas June 15, riding horseback. I. D. Shout, 605 North Arco street, corroborated this bit of testimony, saying he saw Padilla leaving here on the morning of the 10th, riding a black horse.

Sheriff Gallegos and Under Sheriff Lopez had something to say about the time of the arrival of the horse in Las Vegas, stating they saw Garcia's mare there on the 12th. Lopez also said he saw Padilla there on the 12th.

The twelve members of the panel, who did not hear the first case against Padilla, sat in the box yesterday. Although it likely has little conclusion for Padilla, he has the record of having been tried before the entire panel of twenty-four, the first twelve on one case and the second twelve on another.

Clemency Is Recommended. The case went to the jury shortly after 1 o'clock and the twelve came in with their verdict at 2 o'clock. In handing the verdict to District Clerk Thomas K. D. Madden the foreman reported to the court that the jury recommended clemency. Judge Reynolds said he would take this into consideration.

Prosecution brought from Padilla, while he was on the stand, that he had been in the penitentiary for horse stealing. Since his discharge he was married and has one child, who was born while he was in the penitentiary. The judge said he would take this into consideration.

The mystery surrounding the family of Charley Boone, of Rocky, N. M., who was killed Thursday at Gallup, Mexico, by a Villa officer, and who was reported to have a wife and daughter residing in Albuquerque, was cleared yesterday when Mrs. A. L. Lewis, 545 South Fourth street, called at the office of the Morning Journal and stated that she was the daughter and the only child of the dead man. Mrs. Lewis is the wife of Austin L. Lewis, a machanic at the Lewis Bros. shop.

Mrs. Lewis left last night at 10:30 o'clock for Gallup to consult with Fred Shaw, by whom Boone was employed at the time of his death, and from thence will go to El Paso with a view to taking what steps are necessary to recover the body of Boone. The first news that Mrs. Lewis had of the killing of her father was the story contained in the Journal yesterday morning.

While in Oklahoma. The statement contained in the newspaper regarding the fact that Boone's wife lived in Albuquerque was erroneous. The two had been separated for several years and the former Mrs. Boone had married again. She is now Mrs. G. W. Bacon, and resides at Watonga, Okla., a short distance from Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Lewis stated last night that she had not seen her father for five years, nor had she heard from him at that time. She was unable to give any idea of his financial condition or where he had been during the time she had last seen him. The family had been in El Paso and Las Cruces during most of the time until about five years ago, at which time Mrs. Lewis was married and moved to Albuquerque. For the last three years, Mrs. Lewis said her father has been engaged in cattle dealing in Mexico, and it is believed that he had accumulated a considerable sum of money.

Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford to BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, and Henry Ford, inventor and automobile manufacturer, will be here next week. They will be returning from their trip to California and will be here only as long as the train schedule permits. They will travel in two private cars. Whether they will be in the same train is not yet known. Both are members of the naval advisory board.

FAMOUS SHRINE BEING REPRODUCED NEAR HERE

The Jewish Pathway is erecting near the city a replica of the shrine of our lady, Guadalupe, near Mexico City. The site is between Santa Barbara and Calvary cemeteries. Father Arango is erecting the work.

COURT RECEIVES PLEA OF GUILTY FROM MARTINEZ

Mountaineer Given Sentence for Involuntary Manslaughter; Later Suspended; Killing Accidental.

Judge Reynolds, of the district court, yesterday accepted a plea of guilty to involuntary manslaughter from Juan Martinez, who lives near Chulo. Martinez was charged in the indictment with murder in the second degree, but in the judgment of the court circumstances of the killing did not warrant his being brought to trial on so grave a charge.

Martinez came home one night from a little saloon on the other slope of the mountains. He wanted a man. His wife refused to let him have it. He went into the next room and picked up a single-shot 22 caliber rifle. His brother, George, tried to wrest it from him and then struggled for possession of the weapon. The struggle took them into the kitchen.

No Motive Found. Juan Trujillo, 78 years old, grandfather of Martinez's wife, was sitting in a chair in the room. Martinez finally jerked the rifle from his brother's grasp and just as he did so it went off, the court was informed. The grandfather was killed practically instantly.

The small bullet entered his mouth and went to the back of the head, column or penetrated the base of the brain. The wound could not be found until blood came from his lips. A little laceration on the old man's suns showed where the ball entered.

Penalty by the court and District Attorney Vigil showed complete absence of any motive for Martinez to willfully kill the old man. There was no quarrel. Trujillo had visited Mrs. Martinez. First reports that Trujillo was Martinez's father-in-law may be accounted for by the fact. Since his marriage to Martinez, Trujillo had lived with them. A few months before his death Trujillo had divided his property and given Mrs. Martinez a big share. This was brought out to show the amicable relations that must have existed in the household.

Warned Not to Get Drunk. Martinez said he was drunk and that he did not remember what he had done. He was asked how frequently he got drunk. As often as once a week, he was asked. This meant about once every two months in his case, it developed.

The court sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary. Sentence was suspended, the court declaring it would be enforced if he got drunk again.

NATIONAL HEAD OF W. C. T. U. TO ARRIVE IN THE CITY TODAY

An opportunity to meet the national head of the largest women's organization of the world, will be given to Albuquerqueans today and tomorrow.

Miss Anna Gordon, president of the national Woman's Christian Temperance union and vice president of the world's W. C. T. U., and party of national officers, will arrive this afternoon at 2:30. With Miss Gordon are Mrs. Foster, national press correspondent; Mrs. Sewell, national superintendent of the flower mission and retail department; Mrs. Francis Parks, national secretary; Mrs. Hoge, president of the Virginia state W. C. T. U.; and several secretaries. Since the national convention of the W. C. T. U. closed at Seattle, Miss Gordon and her staff of officers have received many courtesies from cities along the Pacific coast, and in response to instant demands in every place they have stopped, have addressed many mass meetings. The last stop was Thursday at the Grand canyon.

Purposely to meet Miss Gordon and to hold business conferences with her, a number of state officers are today in the city from other towns in New Mexico. Mrs. Katherine Patterson, national superintendent of the department of tithing, has come down from Santa Fe. Miss Hattie Henderson, of East Vaughn, state president; Mrs. S. C. Nutter, of Clovis, former state president; Mrs. Minnie Boyd, state press correspondent of Santa Fe; Mrs. Maude Green, lecturer and organizer, are here to attend the conference, at the Alvarado.

After arrival the party will be the guests of the Woman's club for an automobile trip about the city. A reception in the parlors of the Alvarado, 4 to 6 o'clock, will be open to all persons desiring to meet Miss Gordon and her staff. The state president, Woman's club, local W. C. T. U. have the reception in charge. The national officers and state officers will remain at the Alvarado. A dinner will be given in Taft hall in honor of Miss Gordon.

There will be a mass meeting in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when every man, woman and child, interested in prohibition or wishing to hear these distinguished speakers will find it worth while to attend. Special music by the Presbyterian choir, J. P. Spaulding and musicians of the university will be heard. The committee arranging for this meeting first planned to use the high school auditorium, but a ruling against opening the auditorium on Sunday prevented, and the Presbyterian church will be the place.

SEE MADAM PETITE. The noted palmist, who predicted the death of ex-President McKinley and the Galveston flood, tells present and future, reads strictly from science and guarantees satisfaction.

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PEACE TALK FUTILE.

That Germany, through Prince von
Buelow, will make known the terms
upon which she would be willing to
end the war, can not be credited by
any one who has kept track of the
situation and the spirit of the peoples
engaged in the struggle.

It may be true, as intimated from
many unofficial sources, that Ger-
many would forego acquisition of ter-
ritory, contenting herself with a res-
toration of the boundaries as they
were before the war began, and an
indemnity.

But there is no possibility that
Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy
or Japan would agree to such terms
of peace. Were the war to end now,
and the matter of indemnity be waived
by Germany, it would leave the
Teutonic power the dominant influ-
ence of the world. Besides, the
French are evidently pretty well sat-
isfied with the way the war is going
at this time. While they are not
gaining any spectacular advantages,
they know that Germany has four
times passed her maximum and that
the Teutonic power is waning. That
of France is waning stronger and lies
in, Great Britain and Italy are just
beginning to fight.

Japan, numerically more powerful
than Germany was when the war be-
gan, has not begun to fight, and she
would not consent, without a long and
losing struggle, to return to Ger-
many Tsing Tau. Nor would
the British give up German South-
west Africa which has been annexed
to the Union of South Africa. Ger-
many is eliminated from the African
continent, and if she ever regains a
foothold there, it must be by con-
quest.

Russia has not, in modern times,
made a peace while a hostile soldier
was on her territory. If we except
the Crimean war, and then she had
not a foot of territory and her allied
armies were quite as anxious to
make peace as she.

Besides all of that, the honor of
the great allies is pledged to a res-
toration of Belgian territory and to
forcing Germany to pay an indemn-
ity for the ruin wrought in that
country. Failure to keep that promise
would result in loss of prestige by
Great Britain which it has taken cen-
turies to build up.

It is now estimated that Germany
alone has lost approximately 5,000,-
000 men during the war, from all
causes. Few nations can place more
than one-tenth their population on
the firing line. Not let us assume that
Germany can do so much better than
5,000,000 as to make her available
force at the beginning of the war a
possible 10,000,000 men. Also let us
grant that the losses have not been
more than 5,000,000, certainly a mil-
lion, as Prussia alone admitted a
loss of 1,346,000 at the end of the
first year of the struggle.

No nation can lose more than one-
third of its entire fighting strength
and hope to win against a foe
stronger in the field than when the
struggle began.

Certain democrats seem to think
that James Hamilton Lewis is a "nat-
ural-born vice president." But if he
should be elected and the president
should die, the country would be no
better off than if the president
should die while Marshall is still on
the job.

DESTROYING OUR MERCHANT MARINE.

Another American shipbuilding line
has announced that because of the
La Follette seaman's law, it will refuse
to operate its boats under the Amer-
ican flag. Both the Pacific Mail
Steamship company and the Dollar
Steamship company have decided to
quit after the first of next month.

Captain Dollar says:
"The Japanese will undoubtedly
get the trade of the Pacific from
what American ships will withdraw.
Already this government has had to
give a Honolulu mail contract to the
Japanese. A company of Japanese
business men in Osaka, after reading
over the La Follette bill, took ad-

vised when I told them it was true
that the American congress had passed
it. It was through the kindness of
them that I could put American
ships out of business for the bene-
fit of other nations."

The Japanese might find difficulty
in understanding how our legislators
pass such laws, where such
laws merely impose a burden on the
public and can not benefit any one
except to make three jobs where
two not very hard ones are neces-
sary. Captain Dollar says that the
extra men about his boat are in
changing from British to American
currency would cost \$3,000 a year.

We built up a great merchant ma-
rine during the Napoleonic wars and
lost it during our civil war. The
European war gives us every oppor-
tunity to recover it only for the fact
that our statesmen have seen fit to
strangle that opportunity.

What a strange and costly thing it
is to maintain a congress that drives
business out of the country and gives
it into the hands of foreigners gratis.

Reports of the fortunes made in
Bethlehem Steel would seem to show
that some thousands of persons sold
the stock they didn't own on a rapidly
rising market.

THE CANNAE TACTICS.

The Journal is in receipt of a com-
munication asking that fuller explana-
tion be made of the tactics employ-
ed by the Carthaginian general, Han-
nibal, at the battle of Cannae and
why we say his methods of making
war are the models followed by the
German commanders today.

The methods of von Moltke are
learned in the history of the Franco-
Prussian war and in the Memoirs of
Prince Bismarck. The fact that the
methods of Moltke are those of the
German commanders of today need
not be told in the stories of the war
correspondents and the criticisms of
the military experts. It can be seen
by a glance at the telegraphic re-
ports of engagements and by tracing
the maps so as to learn the relative
movements of the armies engaged.

The battle of Cannae, fought in the
third century before Christ, is studied
by every German military student.
To the whole school of Moltke that
surpassing victory of the great Car-
thaginian forms the classical exam-
ple which German strategy and tactics
strive to emulate. The classical
battle of Leuctra, by which the The-
ban, Epaminondas, broke the Spartan
power, furnished Frederick the
Great his model for the victories of
Rossbach and Luthen.

At Tannenberg in East Prussia, in
August, 1914, von Hindenburg achieved
a complete victory over two Rus-
sian armies by movements like those
used by Hannibal at Cannae. But
upon the Marne in the following
month the Hannibalic envelopment,
adventured upon a vaster scale than
at Tannenberg, failed of its object and
encountered defeat that narrowly re-
scaped a gigantic disaster.

But what were the tactics of Can-
nae?
At Cannae, Hannibal with some
fifty thousand infantry and cavalry
gave battle to some eighty thousand
trained and thoroughly equipped Ro-
man legionaries. Hannibal knew
that his infantry could not withstand
the tremendous onset of the Romans,
consequently he weakened his center
and instructed it to give way.

At the same time he strengthened his
wings and lengthened them until they
overlapped the Roman front. Before
the Roman rush his center gave way
flexibly, his wings gradually en-
veloped the Roman flanks, wheeled in-
ward and his cavalry circled the Ro-
man rear. The result was the sur-
rounding of the Roman legionaries
and their slaughter. Only about six
thousand escaped. No more annihil-
ating victory in the field is recorded
in history.

Moltke adapted Cannae to modern
conditions, and accomplished victories
more complete than those of
Frederick, whose tactics were those
of the Theban general, Epaminondas,
or of Napoleon, whose tactics had no
precedent. The tactics of Moltke,
in which Gravelotte and Sedan were
won, the German generals are apply-
ing in this war upon a vaster scale.

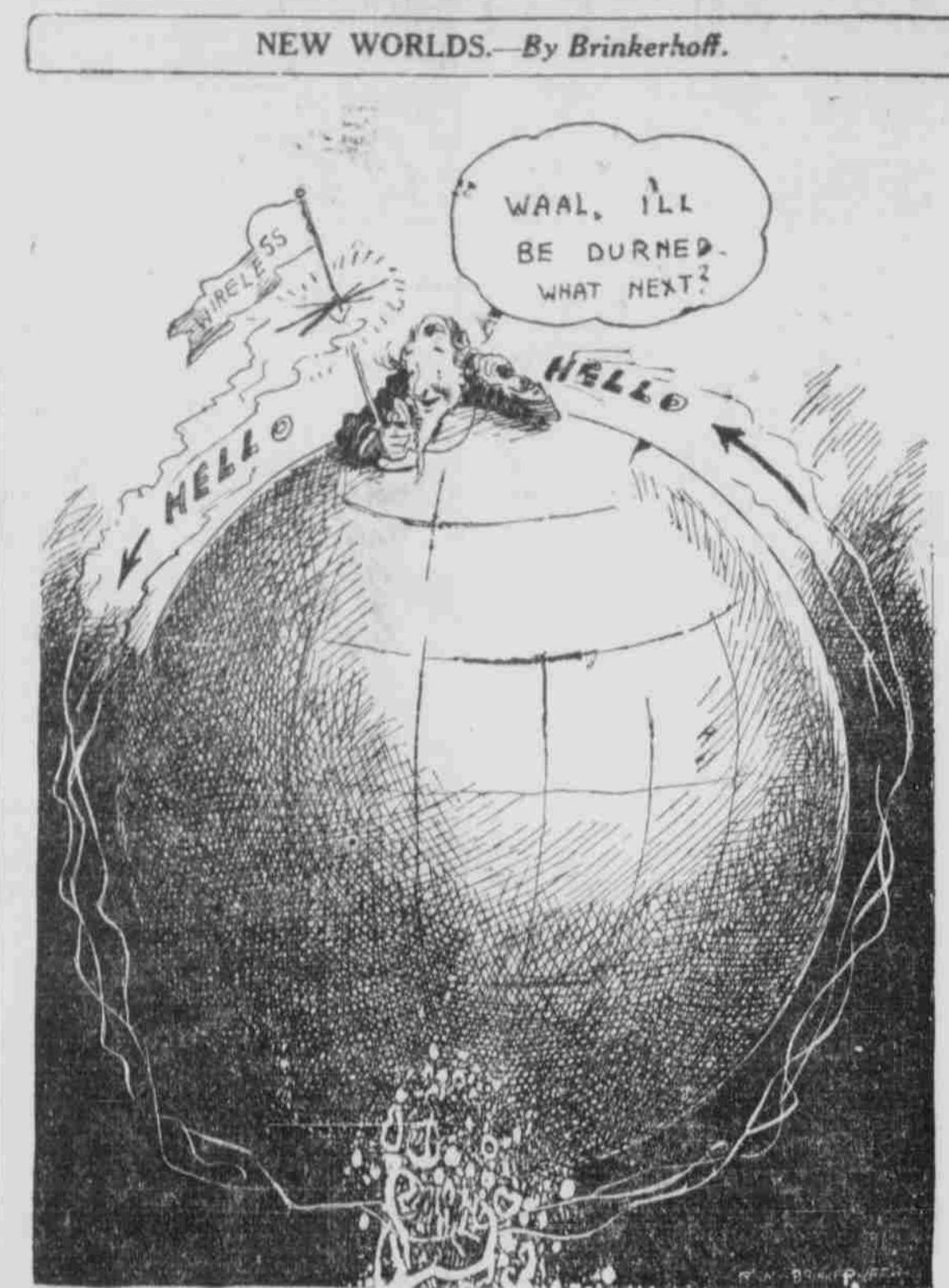
If any of the European belligerents
are in lack of generals, Mexico can
send a large supply who would serve
the world best as "fodder for can-
nae."

GREECE AND ROMANIA.

We can not conceive of Greece and
Rumania not eventually joining forces
with the entente allies. Turkey and
Austria are their traditional enemies.
Germany never has been their friend,
while Russia, England, France and
Italy gave them independence and
have maintained their rights, heretofore,
against all hostile interests.

But assuming that nations have no
real friendships for other nations, the
self-interest of the Greeks and the
Rumanians demands that they join
with the allies, who never have at-
tempted to oppress or exploit them
and have no interests with which
their interests clash. The Greeks and
the Rumanians have the ties of a com-
mon religion, the same language and
the same race. The ties of racial af-
finity, or Rumania, so claims.

On the other hand, each of them
has felt the horrors of Turkish mas-
sacre. Their men have been tortured
to death in countless numbers and
their women outraged and their chil-
dren massacred. So cruel was the
Turkish rule, so horrible the Turk-
ish atrocities, that the Rumanians
intervened for the salvation of dis-
tressed and the British, French and



Russians intervened for the liberation
of Greece from the Mohammedan
yoke.

Turkey has shown in Armenia what
she will do when she has the power.
Germany has shown in the ruthless
ravaging of Belgium that she never
allows sentiment to interfere with
national purpose. Should the central
empire, Turkey and Rumania win,
not many years would elapse before
the horrors of the Marne would be
re-enacted in Greece and the bet-
tery of Samolus would be experienced
again by the Rumanians.

Whatever their rulers may believe,
the people of Greece and of Rumania
know the history and the traditions
of their countries under Turkish rule
too thoroughly ever to be deceived as
to where safety lies.

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MY MIND A KINGDOM IS.
My mind to me a kingdom is.
Such perfect joy therein I find
As far exceeds all earthly bliss.
That food or nature hath assigned
Though much I want that most would
have.

Yet still no need to strive to crave.
Content I find this is my fate.
I seek no more than my suffices.
I press to hear no heavenly story.
Look, what I lack my mind sup-
plies.

Let this I triumph like a king,
Content with what my mind doth
bring.
My wealth is health and perfect ease.
My conscience clear my chief de-
sire.

I seek not by riches to please.
Nor by power to give offense.
True do I live, thus well I do.
Would all did so, as well as I.
—William Byrd (1581-1633).

CHET MOLEHILL.
The newspaper editor Chet Molehill
a character. He is a man who is
a hands-on man. Men who are urged to
do something around "the place" al-
ways say, "Oh, get Chet Molehill to
do it. If Chet can be lured away
from his post on an editor's desk he will
have a lawn, built a screen door, turn
up his clean trousers, get up on a lad-
der and whitewash a kitchen ceiling,
beat rock, put down straw matting,
wash windows, clean a well, work in
the garden or shovel snow.

He prefers to work around the live-
ry stable where there is more going
on and no woman to boss him.
Chet can always find the coolest spot
in summer and the warmest corner in
winter.

All the children like Chet. He
makes baskets out of peachstones for
the little girls and whittles out little
beautiful boxes and things for boys.

EARTH IS ENOUGH.
We men of earth have left the stuff
of Paradise. We have enough.
We need no other stones to build
The stairs into the Unfathomable.
No other ladders for the doors—
No other paradise for the floors—
No other reward for the heart's desire.
And some of men's immortal dream.

Here on the paths of everyday—
Here on the common human way
Is all the stuff the gods would take
To build a heaven, or mould and
make.

See Edna. Once the swift sublime
To build eternally in time.
—Edward Merriam in the Nauti-
cians.

BEST AMERICAN SCULPTURE.
(Copyrighted Republic.)
The thirty-two best examples of
American sculpture, photographic
representations of which are being
shown, were made up from the votes
of critics, named by the American
Federation of Fine Arts and include
work done by French, MacMonnies and
others. Saint Gaudens' "The Protes-
tation of Lincoln," which is in Lincoln
park, Chicago, was awarded first
place and the same sculptor's "Protes-
tation of Robert David Shaw" was

second place. The local Saint Gaud-
ens work is dated eighteenth.

The first top in the United States
are Lincoln and Shaw memorials given
above the statue of Sherman by
St. Gaudens in Central park, New
York City. "Death Sleeping the Hand
of the Young Sculptor," by L. C.
French, which is located in Mount
Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, the
Adams monument, "Grief," or "Peace
of God" in Rock Creek cemetery,
Washington, D. C., statue of Farragut
in Central park, New York City. Mac-
Monnies' statue of Nathan Hale in
City Hall park, New York City. "Sun
Vow," by Hoffman, MacNeil, owned
by Howard G. Shaw of Chicago, Ill.

Statue of Washington in Union square,
New York City, by H. K. Bush-Brown,
and "The Greek Slave," by Herman
Dowry.

NEW CLOTHES, NEW THOUGHTS.
(See Morning Register and Leader.)
Frederick C. Howe, commissioner
of immigration, calls attention to the
fact that the motley array of foreign
peasant costumes worn by immigrants
as they step ashore from incoming
steamers totally disappears within
twenty-four hours of the time of land-
ing. No immigrant who has been in
America for more than a single day
wears an alien style of clothes.

What is this but an evidence of the
desire to become like others in the

state house in Boston was given sec-
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Large can Empson's Hominy 10c
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STATE COLLEGE TEAM
WILL START TODAY ON
STRENUOUS SCHEDULE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.)
State College, N. M., Oct. 28.—The
football squad of the New Mexico
State College is in hard training for
the championship games which com-
mence during the next month. The first
game of the series will be played with
the Texas School of Mines eleven, at
El Paso, on the college grounds
on Saturday afternoon, October 30.
This game should be a road one,
since both institutions have strong
teams. The first game between
eleven representing the two institu-
tions was played last season when
the Aggies won by a 19 to 0 score.
This is the second season for the Min-
ers, and judging from reports, they
have a strong aggregation.

The second championship game
will be played with the eleven rep-
resenting the University of Arizona
on the college grounds, the following
Saturday, November 5. The game
between these two teams last year re-
sulted in a 10 to 0 score, favoring the
Aggies. The Arizona defeat-
ed Pomona last Saturday, and this alone
proves the strength of their team.
November 17, a week later, the Ag-
gies will journey to Roswell, where

they will meet the cadet eleven of
the New Mexico Military Institute.
The institute recently defeated the
University of New Mexico by a 6 to
2 score. The game between State
College and the institute last year
was disastrous to the institute by a
37 to 0 score.
The game with the University of
New Mexico, at State College, on
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LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST.

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R. A. Fuhrman returned yesterday from a trip to Arizona.

Undelivered telegram at Postal Telegraph office for Mrs. Harry Woolbert.

Edmund Ross, of the United States mineral survey, has gone to Band on mineral survey work.

W. H. Walton has returned from Peru where he went to photograph the McGuffey lumber plant.

A license to marry yesterday was issued to Ludwig Heyman, Albuquerque, and Miss Kuhn, Albuquerque.

John Gansley, formerly in the clothing business here, is confined in the Presbyterian hospital suffering with various veins.

A. J. Loomis, of Denver, deputy revenue collector, is here looking up income tax delinquents. He will return to Denver probably today.

Mrs. E. J. Walker leaves tomorrow for Gallup to join Mr. Walker, where they will make their future home. Mr. Walker is engineer on the Santa Fe coast line.

Governor McDonald was here last night on the way from Santa Fe to his ranch at Carrizozo. He arrived at 10 o'clock, coming from Santa Fe in an automobile, and left on Santa Fe train No. 509.

Mrs. George Hennessy of Holbrook, Ariz., who came to Albuquerque two weeks ago for the purpose of undergoing an operation, is reported to have stood the operation well and to be convalescing in a satisfactory manner.

The ladies of the Baptist church will entertain Miss Kathleen Mallory, of Baltimore, corresponding secretary of the Women's Missionary Union, this afternoon at 2:30 at the church. There will also be business to the city missionary union at the same time.

Pierlin's Comedians No. 3, Knight Templar, will start the social season with a social evening at the next regular meeting, November 1. This will be the first of a number of such entertainments that are to be held during the winter. All 25 ladies are urged to attend and bring their ladies. The regular meeting will be called at 7:30 o'clock. It will be held in the largest hall for dancing and card playing. The affair will be strictly informal and all ladies will not wear uniforms.

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